

The Journal and Courier

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

THE OLDEST DAILY PAPER PUBLISHED IN CONNECTICUT.

DELIVERED BY CARRIERS IN THE CITY, 12 CENTS A WEEK, 30 CENTS A MONTH, \$1 FOR SIX MONTHS, \$5 A YEAR. THIS SAME TERMS BY MAIL.

THE WEEKLY JOURNAL, Issued Thursdays, One Dollar a Year.

THE CARLINGTON PUBLISHING CO.

OFFICE 400 STATE STREET.

Advertising rates.

Situations, Wants, Rentals and other small advertisements, one cent a word each insertion. Five cents a word for a week (seven times). Display Advertisements—Per inch, one insertion, \$1.25; each subsequent insertion, 50 cents; one week, \$3.50; one month, \$10.00; three months, \$25.00; six months, \$45.00; one year, \$80.00.

Obituary notices, in prose or verse, 15 cents per line. Notices of Births, Marriages, Deaths and Funerals, 50 cents each. Local notices, 15 cents per line.

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We cannot accept anonymous or return rejected communications. In all cases the name of the writer will be required, not for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

A queer Kansas man has named one of his children Lord Wilson and another Lady Wilson.

A Richmond (Kentucky) couple the other day stopped an auctioneer while he was selling a lot of crates and made him—being a justice of the peace—marry them. Then they bought a cradle, the crowd cheered and everybody was happy.

Long distance telephoning is gaining on the telegraph. Between New York, Boston and Philadelphia there are now about forty long distance wires, and in the whole system, which goes as far west as Chicago and Milwaukee, there are 55,000 miles of pole line and 265,000 miles of wire, and the system is growing fast every day.

Dr. George Plumb, one of the chemists of the University of Chicago, says that the time is soon coming when hot water and food tablets will be the sole accessories of a kitchen. He says the essential food elements of a 1,200 pound steer can be got into an ordinary pillbox. One of his tablets the size of a pea makes a large bowl of soup. A ration case of his planning, which weighed eight ounces, contained the following supply: Three tablets concentrated soups, equal to three quarts; four tablets beef, equal to six pounds; one tablet milk, equal to one pint; two tablets wheaten grits, equal to two pounds; one tablet egg food, equal to twelve eggs.

Minneapolis and St. Paul are not looking daggers at each other just now, and the Tribune of the former city actually suggests consolidation instead of annexation. "The State Capitol," it says, "could be located within the present corporate limits of St. Paul and still be as close to the business center of one city as of the other. The consolidated city, if the union could be effected by the next Legislature, would start out with a population of at least 350,000, and there is no reasonable doubt that by the year 1900 it would exceed half a million. Just think what a magnet a city of that size up here in the Northwest would be to attract population and business, and what a power it would be in promoting the development of this vast region."

The jewels which it is reported Mrs. Stanford is about to sell in order to procure the funds to carry on the Leland Stanford Junior University are said to range from \$2,000,000 to \$4,000,000 in value. The late Senator Stanford presented his wife with a collection of gems equal to those owned by almost any royal family in Europe and many of the most superb have been rarely worn by Mrs. Stanford, who kept her treasures in a bank vault. Among the complete sets of jewels, each comprising a tiara or necklace, pendant earrings, bracelet, brooch and finger rings, is one set of yellow diamonds, another of pink and another of blue diamonds, while there are some genuine black diamonds in the collection and a number of beautiful rubies, sapphires and emeralds. Some of the jewels once belonged to the Duke of Brunswick's famous collection. There are over sixty diamond finger rings in Mrs. Stanford's jewel box.

About two thousand persons in France are marked as anarchists, and are constantly watched by the police of the various European countries, according to Le Figaro, of whom 500 are French and 1,500 foreigners, Italy leading with 540, followed by Switzerland with 390, Germany and Russia with 240 each, Austria and Belgium with 60 each. As regards occupation, shoemakers, carpenters, and day laborers of all nations furnish large proportions of the anarchists, while the educated professions hardly appear. German tailors and printers, Swiss watchmakers and farmers, Italian clerks and bakers, and French waiters and persons without avowed business tend more to anarchy than those of other nationalities. The Russians differ from all the others in that 30 per cent. of the persons under surveillance are students, another 30 per cent. professional men, and hardly one per cent. have occupations requiring no education.

Commenting upon the great and rapid

development of electricity, the British Medical Journal makes the startling declaration that the percentage of telegraphists attacked by consumption is more than three times as great as the general average. Evidence to this effect was given by Mr. C. H. Garland before a committee of inquiry, and the Journal accepts it with a very slight reservation. It appears that many more than half the telegraphists who die between fifteen and fifty-five years are victims of the disease of the respiratory organs, while the general public at the same ages suffer only in the proportion of twenty-four per cent. No explanation of this fact, if it be a fact, is suggested. One would think that the number of persons who work at unwholesome trades in vile atmospheres must be vastly greater than the whole body of telegraphists, and that consumption would find innumerable victims among them. But Mr. Garland actually takes the grinders in the cutlery trade for comparison—an order of men specially liable to pulmonary disease. He finds that 33.1 per cent. of them die of consumption between the ages of 15 and 55, while the average for the whole country is 13.8. But among the telegraphists of like age the percentage who die of consumption is no less than 46.6, if Mr. Garland's statistics are correct, and there seems to be no disposition to throw discredit upon them.

THE SCHOOL ELECTION.
The school election takes place Monday. There has been less stir over the preliminary proceedings than usual, and there has not usually been much. There does not seem to be any serious opposition to the regular ticket. The fantastic tickets and the solemn ticket were late in the field and their promoters have not been able to create any enthusiasm for their work. After the nomination of Messrs. Asher, Farnsworth and Stoddard there was no need of other nominations. The excellent qualities of all three are so well known and appreciated that there has been no need of harping upon them. They will be elected Monday unless all signs fail. Those voters who are interested in the welfare of the schools and who are not willing to see the established and approved order of things in school management upset should vote for them.

THE YACHTING FIZZLE.
It is definitely decided that Dumayon will not play in our yard any more. The game hasn't gone to suit him and he has run away crying. The outcome of the whole affair is very unsatisfactory, although the situation is not quite as serious as it looks to a Toronto paper, which says: "If Iselin & Co. claim to-day's race, and the American public do not sharply repudiate the whole business, the friendship between the two countries will be severely strained, and the cause of Anglo-American alliance for the preservation of peace will be set back a hundred years." The American people hardly know yet what or whom to repudiate in this matter, but when they do know they can be depended on to sharply repudiate anything that needs repudiating or anybody who needs repudiating. They will also laugh at anybody who has made or may make himself ridiculous. They are disappointed because there was not a full and satisfactory test of the qualities of the two yachts, but they are not yet certain where the blame lies. They do know, however, that the managers of the Defender were not overwhelmed by the conditions which overwhelmed the managers of the Valkyrie, and they are inclined to think that there might have been a race if the Englishmen hadn't been quite so "touchy." They are also inclined to think that there were good and substantial reasons for the "touchiness" of the Englishmen.

OPPOSITION GROWING.
The opposition in France to the Universal exposition to be held in Paris in 1900 is growing. The general councils of the Meurthe-et-Moselle and of the Rhone have followed the example set by the Vosges body. The arguments directed against the exposition are to the effect that for several years previous to its opening, and after its close, the general commerce of the country will suffer on account of the excessive expense. Moreover, exhibitions are said to give advantage to foreign competition. Foreign manufacturers, it is urged, after visiting a French show, copy the French models, discover the secrets of French manufacture, and soon drive French goods out of the market, owing to the comparative cheapness of labor in foreign countries. Moreover, an exhibition in Paris, it is alleged, attracts a very large number of persons from the French provinces to the capital. During the exhibition year their earnings are good, but later on most of them find themselves without employment. As for the Parisians, the very idea of an exhibition is declared to be objectionable to them. For several years during the construction of the exhibition buildings their much-loved city is turned upside down, and during the show the city is invaded by hordes of provincials and foreigners. The General Council of the Vosges points out that during the five years of preparation France would lose her freedom of action in foreign policy. Everything would have to be sacrificed to the suc-

cess of the great international gathering. The supporters of the exposition say that these protests against it come very late. It is true, they add, that Parliament has not yet voted the credits which the government will apply for, but all the plans are ready, engagements have been entered into, and it would be almost impossible now to withdraw from the enterprise.

FASHION NOTES.

A Dainty Woolen House Dress.
The round waist and fancy bodice has but a small place in the styles now offered for elegant dressers, but fashionable don't charge completely all at once, and the dainty waists women have been wearing are not to be absolutely discarded. They cannot but look pretty at any rate for the house, for many a long day yet. Designers of costumes made from warmer stuffs know this; and many of the woolen house dresses are cut and adorned in close resemblance to fancy waist styles. One of these is shown here, and was sketched in plum-colored woolen suit.



ling, with a plain, wide skirt made without the slightest degree of stiffening. The waist had fitted lining and a slightly baggy front, where it looked invisibly. The garment consisted of a deep color of black satin covered with a gauze applique and bordered with a narrow pleated frill of black chiffon. A full jabot of the same showed in front, the end being tucked in at the waist. Collar and belt were of the dress goods.

Taffeta gowns that have had considerable service in the past summer are by this time more than likely in a state of tumble and rumple that is disheartening. But don't sigh over them and complain that they will never be of further use. Into the wash tub of the colors will relax a little, the figures will probably get faint and run into each other. The stiffness will wash out, too, along with the soil and muss. But never mind. Dry and iron smooth, and then out of the soft delicately tinted stuff make fichus, or rather the foundation for fichus, for the edges must be so smothered in dull tinted cashmere, colored muslin, chiffon or mull, that the silk will hardly show. Yet this silk will make possible at small cost a fichu that would have called for a pretty penny in the store. The scarf and ruche of black gauze or net that was found to be so becoming last year appears again modified very little that it may pass for a "Marie," as the new fichus are to be known for short, as there's another chance for a small sized economy.

THE FLEETING SHOW.

Some of Its Facts and Fancies.
(Written for the Journal and Courier.)
TO ROCK, OR NOT TO ROCK.

Con. "Don't rock," says the Journal of Hygiene Therapy. "The swaying motion of a swing or a rocking chair is inclined to produce congestion of the head, and this is the reason of its soothing effect. We consider it injurious to older people as well as to children; many a woman rocks much vitally away. She begins talking to her friends and almost without consciousness begins her ceaseless nervous rock, violating both the rules of good taste and the laws of her body."

Pro. Dr. Laine, a French physician, in effect, prescribes a course of rocking chair, to be taken immediately after each meal, for subjects affected with atony of the stomach. (Atony is only another word for weakness.) Dyspepsia is a condition that requires a rocking chair, so that the motion may require but little effort, and lying back as far as possible to rock with gentle and regular oscillation until the peevish stomach, like a fretful baby, shall be soothed to quiet slumber. Or words to that effect. The process known to the medically learned as gastro-intestinal peristalsis, is greatly stimulated, to the physical and mental relief of the atonic patient.

Americans have been characterized as a nation of dyspeptics; also as a nation of rockers—"sixty millions of rocking chairs." The first accusation against us is the explanation of the second. As dyspeptics we have instinctively adopted the rocking chair remedy. First we overtax and irritate a very important portion of our mortal frame, and then we rockaby baby it in the hope of lulling it to sleep. Thus we form the rocking habit—rockers, if so it may be called—and wherever we go we drop naturally into rocking chairs, and swing and sway, keeping the body in constant motion. Or, failing to find a rocker, we are uneasy and uncomfortable, one good reason why we should not allow the rocking habit to fix itself upon us.

Comparing the opinions quoted above we find that if we rock we induce congestion of the head, which is injurious; if we do not rock, "gastro-intestinal peristalsis" is not stimulated, and dyspepsia is encouraged. This also is injurious. Under the circumstances, what are we to do? To rock, or not to rock? That is the question. Doubtless it would be best to pay more attention to the matter of foods in their relation to the needs of the body, and to study the art of cookery so that the value of foods shall be increased by making them most palatable while easiest of digestion. When no longer a dyspeptic nation we shall no

longer be a nation of rockers; there'll be no need of trying to appease indignant stomachs, and no danger of "rocking away our vitality." The indications are that this gentle art of cookery is to be studied more than ever from the scientific standpoint. It may even attain to the dignity of an exact science, a thorough knowledge of which may only be gained by those who possess peculiar qualifications, if, as is claimed by a writer in the American Kitchen Magazine "the knowledge required for cooking is limitless. It opens more avenues for thought and research than almost any other study. It requires a knowledge of chemistry, botany, physiology, and bacteriology, together with sound judgment, carefulness, inventiveness, unlimited patience and innate refinement." Who shall attain to such wisdom as this? Surely, not they who at every opportunity cock their heads by continuous rocking.

LAVENDER LEAVES.

The waving corn was green and gold, The daisies roses blown, The bees and busy spinning-wheel Kept up a drowsy drone. When Mistress Standish, folding down Her linen, white as snow, Between it lay the lavender, One summer long ago.

The slender spikes of grayish green, Suit moist with morning dew, Recalled the garden sweet with box Beyond the ocean's blue. An English garden, quaint and old, She nevermore might know; And so she dropped a homesick tear That summer long ago.

The yellow sheets grew warm and thin, And fell in many a shroud; Some went to bind a soldier's wounds, And some to shroud the dead. And Mistress Standish rests her soul Where graves their shadows throw And violets blossom, planted there In summers long ago.

But still between the royal rose And lady-lily tall Springs up the modest lavender Beside the cottage wall. The spider spreads her gossamer Across it to and fro— The ghost of linen laid to bleach One summer long ago.

PRACTICALITIES.

Those who have occasion, in caring for the sick, to use hot applications, often find the sufferer complaining that the water or lotion is hardly warm, when the nurse's fingers are tingling with the pain caused by handling the steaming cloths. To have an application as hot as the patient requires, and to handle it without discomfort, try this plan.

Writing the cloth out of cold water, fold it to just the size and shape required, place it between two pieces of newspaper and lay it on top of the hot stove. It will soon become very hot, even over a fire that would not boil water. Take it up in the paper and slip it out upon the place where it will be used, put a dripping pan upon it, bottom side up, and lay the paper protected cloth upon the heated pan. In case of an emergency, with no hot water at hand, hot compresses can be prepared in this way in less time than it would take to procure boiling water. The home dresser will do well to finish the tops of dress skirts after the manner of French "couvertures." In stead of sewing the skirt to a belt they bind it with a long piece of silk cut on the bias, with ends hanging down at the placket. These ends are long enough to cross and tie together in front in a tight bow. Hooks occasionally give way, but these bands, if properly tied, will not, and by way of finish nothing could be neater. The binding should be as narrow as possible on the outside.

HILARY.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

PAYING—NORTH BRANFORD. SEALED proposals will be received by the undersigned until 2 p. m. September 18th, 1895, at the Town Clerk's office, North Branford, Conn., for constructing a pavement under the Act of 1895, for the "Improvement of Public Roads." Information concerning plans, specifications, bonds, etc., can be obtained at the Town Clerk's office, or at the office of Engineer A. B. Hill, No. 22 Church street, New Haven, Conn.

No proposal will be received after the time specified, and all proposals not on the blanks furnished, or not properly filled out, will be rejected. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved. HERBERT O. PAGE, CHARLES E. ALLING, Selectmen.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

PAYING—SEYMOUR, CONN. SEALED proposals will be received by the undersigned until 10:30 a. m. on September 19th, 1895, at the office of the Board of Selectmen, Seymour, Conn., for constructing a pavement under the Act of 1895 for the "Improvement of Public Roads." Information concerning plans, specifications, bonds, etc., can be obtained at the office of Thomas L. James, Seymour, Conn., or at the office of Engineer David C. Sanford, 22 Church street, New Haven, Conn.

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THE SUN SINKS

Low in glory, the night falls dark and chill. Now comes the sweet STOVE STORY.

With kindly warmth to fill—your home with cheer and gladness.

A splendid Kitchen Range, that cooks your meals so perfect. No disappointing change.

A Parlor Stove of Beauty, All at the lowest cost. Come, learn the low cost story, before October's frost.

Cash or Easy Payments. P. J. KELLY & CO., Grand Ave., Church street.

Chase & Company New Haven House Building.

CONCEITS.
Noah Count—Well Heddon, my new conceit on hand? Inventor—Yes; my son's home from school—Exchanges. "Jones has inclosed stamps with his contribution," said the editor. "Well, are you going to publish it?" "I've got to. I need the stamps."—Atlanta Constitution.

"Would you oblige," said the reporter who gets novel interviews, "by telling me what book helped you most in life?" After a thoughtful pause the great man answered, "My bank book."—Boston Gazette.

Musical Item.—Smith—Things are pretty evenly distributed in this world, after all. McGinnis—How so? Smith—The piano has spoiled many a good dishwasher, and many a dishwasher has spoiled a piano.—Texas Siftings.

Papa—Bobby, how did you get that lump on your forehead? Bobby—Jack hit me with a stick. Papa—Did you strike him back? Bobby—No. Papa—That was quite right. Bobby—Because I hit him first.—Harper's Round Table.

SWEET CAPORAL
THE ONLY GENUINE Sweet Caporal Cigarettes
Beware of Imitations
Do not be deceived by imitations of name, package or cigarette.
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All Prices in Plain Figures
SIDEBOARDS.
All Beauties.
We have them from \$10 to \$200, in Quartered Oak and Mahogany.

HALL STANDS.
Large invoice now on the floor. Lowest prices.

Carpets and Draperies.
Fall patterns now ready to show.

THE BOWDITCH FURNITURE CO.,
100 to 106 Orange Street.
Open Monday and Saturday evenings.

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Where I now go for the best Bread, To FERRY'S.
For four large loaves of Bread, To FERRY'S.
For Grandmother's Bread, To FERRY'S.
For the finest Biscuit made, To FERRY'S.
For a nice quick Lunch, To FERRY'S.
For the nicest Dinner, 30c, To FERRY'S.
For Ice Cream Soda, 5c, To FERRY'S.
For the best Root Beer, To FERRY'S.
I find all the materials of the best, At FERRY'S.
When in the city, I always go to

FERRY'S,
46 to 50 Church Street.
COMPRESSED AIR
Carpet Cleaning Works.
WILLIAM F. KRAFT & CO.,
Proprietors,
106 Court St., New Haven, Ct.
Work done at short notice.

ARE YOU A TOBACCO SLAVE?
Do you want to quit this practice? You ought to do it for the sake of your heart, your nerves, your lungs. Every chew, every smoke, hurts you. If you want to stop there will be a struggle and you will fail unless you have help. "GLOBE" is what you need. Try it. No experiment, no fake, no injury. A sure, safe, speedy cure. Try it. It will not fail. Write to The Antitobacco Co., Derby, Conn.

ROBINSON & FISHER,
Patents and Patent Causes,
157 Church Street,
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Philadelphia Dental Rooms,
781 Chapel Street.
Over William Frank & Co.'s store.

Best Set of Teeth on Rubber Base, \$8.00.
There is no better made, no matter what you pay elsewhere.
We also make a good set for \$5.00.
Office Open at All Hours.
Dr. L. D. MONKS, Manager.

Furniture, Etc.
Pin This Up Where You Can See it.
H. F. BLOGG & BRO.,
Cash or Credit
HOME FURNISHERS,
699 Chapel street, New Haven, Conn.
FULL LINE OF
Folding Beds, Parlor Furniture, Carpets, Oilcloths, Beds, Baby Carriages, Mattresses, Parlor and Cook Stoves.
Character is Credit.
Store open 7 a. m. to 6:30 p. m., Saturday and Monday evenings to 9.

Paints, Oils, Etc.
STEEL WOOL.
Scrub your floors with Steel Wool and keep them smooth and clean. For cleaning Brass and Metals, Steel Wool is unsurpassed. It shows and sells itself.
USE IT, BUY IT, TRY IT.
Steel Wool has proven itself to be the best article in the market for rubbing down a first coat of varnish, and when using RUB ONLY WITH THE GRAIN, and if a particularly smooth surface is required, use a little raw linseed oil. For sale by
THOMPSON & BELDEN,
396-398 State Street.

WAX POLISH OIL
For floors in Stores, Banking Houses and Public Buildings wherever a clean oil waxed surface is desired.
No dust will arise from sweeping.
"WAXINE" for Kitchen Floors.
CALL FOR CIRCULAR
The Wolcott & Parrot Co.,
93 CROWN STREET.
Stoves, Plumbing, Etc.

Don't Purchase a Refrigerator
Until you have examined
THE "AMERICA."
It embodies in its construction several new, and all the essential, features necessary to a Perfect Refrigerator. For sale by
CHUTE & PIERCE,
574, 576, 578 Elm street.

F. M. BROWN & CO.
GRAND CENTRAL SHOPPING EMPORIUM.
F. M. BROWN. D. S. GAMBLE.
F. M. BROWN & CO.
Great Day
for the Race,
for the human race, here, we mean.
If you want "dog day" goods
If you want Fall goods,
If you want cold weather goods,
This store in its 27 departments, is filled with fatness.

Fans at cost. Best ice water
in the State free, and a delicious cool breeze in the cloak room at any time of the day or night, when everywhere else people are gasping.

Our exhibition of Fall Dress Goods
is worth coming hundreds of miles to see, but ladies expect that in this, The Dress Goods Center between New York and Boston.

Defender
Purse
just read how good a one it is, for 22 cents
It has your initial in gold and enamel, leather different colors, strong nickel frame, inside compartments leather lined—no roll, else shopping purse, 22c.
West Store, Main Floor

All new Fall Shades in
Men's Knot
Scarfs, 25c
These Scarfs were made to sell for 50c each. The manufacturer which led the manufacturer to sell them to us, so we let them go at half price, may not interest you. But the Scarfs will.
West Store, Main Floor

Medium weight White Cashmere Wool Shirts and Drawers, 75 cents
Men's Silk Half Hose, 25c pair
These Silk Half Hose are a better definition of a Bargain than you will find in Webster's Unabridged.

ABLAZE WITH COLOR!
The Torador Belts with Ties to match—suit any complexion.
Ladies' Detachable Collars with Cuffs to match, for Shirt Waists, 20 cents
Neat and handy! Velvets of all kinds.
West Store, Main Floor

Ladies' Handkerchiefs
Pretty, dainty, cool, commonsense Handkerchiefs to suit the humid weather
5 for 25c

Ladies' Shirt Waists!
With great big sleeves and the broad lines and fine lines and the daintiest of colors, in all sizes from 32 to 44,
49, 59, 75c
And a lot more cool garments at the same low prices.
West Store, Second Floor

Our Household Essentials
Dept. contains about everything you need for all sorts of ills at about half the cost of elsewhere

F. M. Brown & Co.
For the Katch-up and Pickling Season.
FRESH SUPPLY
Strictly Pure Spices,
Ground expressly for our trade.

WHOLE SPICES,
Sixteen different kinds, mixed especially for PICKLES.
Goodwin's Tea & Coffee Store,
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Yale National Bank Building.

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